THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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SENTINEL BALLOTS BEING USED BY VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Kansas City, Mo. Feb. 16, 1938
The Editor
Grenada Sentinel
Grenada, Mississippi
Dear Sir:

Our office is receiving ballots clipped from The Grenada Sentinel and signed by your readers, endorsing the current campaign being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States to keep America out of war.

This same ballot has been published in more than one thousand newspapers throughout the country, and is meeting with enthusiastic approval. The returns reaching National Headquarters daily indicate that thousands of readers are wholeheartedly in favor of this movement to impress Congress that everything possible should be done to prevent our becoming embroiled in a foreign war and that our policies in this regard should have the support of an adequate national defense.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States sincerely appreciate your cooperation in extending to the readers of The Grenada Sentinel an opportunity to express their voice in this campaign through the ballot from which you recently printed.

On behalf of Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres, and the members of our organization, I am writing to thank you for your part in helping to achieve this objective.

Your very truly,
R. B. Handy, Jr.,
Adjutant General.

Thursday, May 19 Date Set For Big Horse Show Here

Success of The Grenada Show Depends Largely On Local Interest

Thursday, May 19 has been set by the Delta Horse Show Association as the date for the Horse Show in Grenada this year, that is, if the people of Grenada show that they are interested in staging the event for this year.

The show staged here last year was favorably commented on all over the tri-states, as well as in some states far away. This show was a big success. The sponsors worked hard to make it a success and will do so this year if Grenada says have the show.

Those interested should let it be known by getting in touch with Messrs. George Garner or Wick Ransom, the two largely responsible for the success of last year's show, or Mr. L. C. Proby, secretary, Grenada County Chamber of Commerce.

Riverdale H. D. Club Met February 10th

The Riverdale Home Demonstration Club met February 10th with Mrs. J. L. Cooley, with Mrs. E. S. Davis as co-hostess. There were ten members present and two visitors, Misses Olive Dowell and Elizabeth Jones. Miss Jones delighted the club with a review of the book, "Orchids in the Budget." Miss Dowell, District Home Demonstration Agent, gave an interesting talk on a recent trip to Stone Mountain and other things of interest to the club members. Miss Wood explained that the Home Demonstration clubs of the county were taking part in a campaign for subscriptions to the Holland's Magazine. Four subscriptions were taken by this club, one 3-year subscription being given to the county library.

Miss Wood displayed several beautiful pieces of handwork and distributed patterns for making each.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course, carrying out the Valentine motif.

Newspapers Increase Subscription Rates

New Orleans. — Due to sharp increase in everything that goes into the cost of publishing newspapers, the Times-Picayune and New Orleans States, announced a substantial increase in subscription rates.

In doing so they join 60 other Southern newspapers which had already increased their subscription and advertising rates.

Mr. R. A. (Dick) Minter, 72, Died Thursday, Feb. 17

Mr. Minter Had Been In Ill Health For Several Months, Died of Heart Attack

Mr. R. A. (Dick) Minter passed away at his home Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p. m. as the result of a heart attack.

While Mr. Minter had been in ill health for several months, the news of his death came as a shock to this community. He had eaten a hearty evening meal Thursday, and seemed more jovial than ever, and had retired to his room for a rest when the Death Angel came.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. F. M. McGee, pastor of the Methodist Church of Holcomb were held the following afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill cemetery eight miles south-west of Holcomb. Interment was in Spring Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. W. T. Costillow, Ed James, Jack Rhodes, Henry Andrews, J. G. Hovis, Tom Watson McCaula and Jim Laster.

Mr. Minter was born May 18, 1866 at Jefferson, Texas. On April 1, 1906 he was married to Miss Anna Turnipseed of Carroll county. To this union two children were born, both of whom survive. Mr. Minter was a member of the Methodist Church, and practiced the Christian religion both at home and abroad. The writer knows of many instances that Dick, as he was fondly called by his friends, took some boy without a home into his own home and treated him as a son. These boys were permitted to call Dick's home their home just as long as they cared to, and generally remained with him until they had found a job.

Mr. Minter had been farming what is known as the old Bledsoe place, one mile west of Grenada, for thirteen years at the time of his death. He had many friends, both in Grenada and Carroll counties, who will sorely miss him.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Turnipseed Minter; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Dubard, and a son, James Minter.

Dr. Stacy Receiving Visitors

The Sentinel is glad to be able to report that Dr. F. A. Stacy is well on the road to recovery and is now seeing visitors.

Dr. Stacy became ill about the middle of January and spent about two weeks in a Memphis hospital under the care of specialists. He readily responded to treatment and was able to return home February 2, and his condition has steadily improved since that time.

The Sentinel joins the many friends of Dr. Stacy in rejoining over his recovery and hopes that he will soon be able to return to his office.

Lump-Sum Payments Are Now Being Made

Lump-sum payments now being made by the Social Security Board under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, are based on wages received by workers in covered employment. These payments are made to employees who have reached the age of 65 after January 1, 1937, and to the estates of those who have died.

Is a payment due you? Ask your Social Security Board Field office for information and assistance in filing a claim. Such an office is located in Greenwood at 219 West Market Street. This office handles this work in the counties of Grenada, Marshall, Coahoma, Leflore, Panola, Humphreys, Carroll, Tallahatchie, Bolivar, Yalobusha, Sunhower, Holmes, Quitman, Lafayette, Montgomery, Tate and Tunica. David W. Fite is manager of the Greenwood office.

Contributes Book To Public Library

The Sentinel acknowledges receipt of a book entitled "Your Dog —His Care and Training" from the Purina Mills Company of St. Louis, for which we are grateful. This book was sent us on request and was contributed by the Purina Company to the Grenada Library.

Two Grenada County Men

(By W. E. Boushe)

Charles Dickens wrote the tale of two cities under one head. So today I chose two very important men. Though prominent in greatly different lines as the subjects of this sketch. Grenada county is proud of the achievements of its sons and daughters in the past as well as the present. Beat "two" is proud of the part it has taken in the promotion of the county in a moral as well as political and historical way. One going out in this section today will find the best homes, the best barns, the best kept fields, the best cattle and livestock in the county. "There is corn in the crib." On going to court one is at once impressed by the small number of law violators Beat Two produces. It has been remarked that were the rest of the county as Beat Two, we would almost need no jail or no court. It is from this healthy condition comes the two men I write of today. Both in their lines, the most prominent our county has produced, Mr. Lee Taylor and Mr. Tindall "Dick" Merrill. Both from the good old Providence community.

Mr. Lee Taylor was born on the farm now worked by Mr. Walter Woraham. Nor has he failed to remember the place of his birth as subsequent events prove. Lee Taylor, affectionately called by his friends "Red," comes of two fine families, prominent in the annals of Grenada county—the Taylors and on his mother's side the well known McMath family. His grandfather McMath was one of the founders of Providence church as well as its first pastor. Mr. Lee Taylor has always loved and remembered this church, contributed much to building the new church and parsonage there today. He was related to and ever an advisor of the beloved John King family. Mr. Taylor's people, as well as were most people of that day, were not wealthy. He did not grow up with his life a bed of roses. His parents were just the parents for rearing their prominent son. Honest, God-fearing and intelligent, but with a vision. Though young Taylor came up the hard way, if honest labor may be called hard. His aim was among the stars, however his life and advances was not without its trials, tribulations and backsets. Mr. Taylor once worked in the post office here where he was efficient and courteous, making a host of friends. He worked for the railroad where he ran true to form, faithful to his task in all things, both great and small. He afterwards became associated with Mr. Joe Newberger and the compress business, when his business ability became pronounced he became the head of the Federal Compress System, one of the largest in the country. He became known as a master of business as well as finances. Mr. Taylor is a man of great understanding and sympathy. His hand is always reached out to the worthy. He is a gentleman and a true friend. Mr. Taylor's fine wife is now dead, he has a beautiful home in Memphis on Speedway. Mr. Taylor in summarizing his life's ups and downs, may well and with satisfactory appraisal bring to mind:

"Heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by single flight,
But they
slept
Were toiling upward through the night."

And now to Henry Tindall (Dick) Merrill. A few nights ago I had my radio tuned in on radio city New York. The announcer said we have as our guest tonight one of the greatest aviators the world has known—one whose name will go down with Lindburgh and other aviator celebrities, Tindall Merrill, while born at Iuka, was the son o fMrs. Willie Tindall Merrill, of Providence, the third daughter of Mr. Henry Tindall. We have her picture in our family album. She was a sweet girl and a wonderful woman. She was all grit and determination. No obstacle was too great for her to tackle, her life was for her children, and was not lived in vain. Her husband died early, so her son, Tindall spent much of his boyhood with his grandfather in the home now owned by Mrs. John Ed Carpenter. He went to school out here. He was quiet and unassuming, always delighting in athletics. I rarely have seen him, if he did not have a baseball in his hand. He afterwards played ball in big leagues. He was "ambidestrous," that is equally efficient with his right as well as left hand, and that is where he got the name "Dick" Merrill (from the ambidextrous boy in the boys book "L. Meriwell.) Tindall Merrill afterwards ran on the railroad, where he was pains-taking and efficient. He later took up aviation. His fame and record is well known to us all. He has made two round trip flights across the Atlantic, in fact I am sure he made the first round trip ever made. His record for safe flying is marvelous. A few days ago at Cannes, France, Clifford Harmon announced the award of the annual Harmon trophies for general aviation promotion to Dick Merrill. He brought back the pictures of the King George coronation by aero plane from England. He is thrown with the most prominent personages of the 'and yet he is still the quiet, unassumming Tindall Merrill, of the Providence, years ago. When I heard him talking over the radio a few nights ago, so unaffected was his voice, so free from ego, I felt almost as if he was in the next room, ready to come out with his baseball wanting to play or ready to make a broad jump. I also have a photograph of him which I am proud of which was mailed me by our mutual friend, Mr. Colin Campbell.

Tindall Merrill is now contemplating a third trip across the Atlantic—as pilot for the famous movie star and skating champion, Sonja Heinie.

Rotarians Entertain With George Washington Dinner Party

Celebrating 33rd Anniversary and Complimenting The Rotary Anns

Tuesday evening, February 22, the Rotarians entertained at the Community House with a George Washington dinner party, celebrating the 33rd anniversary of Rotary, and complimenting the Rotary Anns.

The decorations, in charge of Fred Griffin, Pete LaGrone and David Duke, were very festive in Rotary regalia.

On arrival the men were given tri-corn hats and boutonnieres of cherries, the ladies a head-dress, in the National colors, red, white and blue, and corsages of cherries, partners were found by matching pieces of a hatchet, every concievable noise maker was in evidence.

John Pressgrove, president, and Vassar Dubard, toastmaster, presided over the party.

The program arrangement was in charge of R. W. Sharp, Vassar Dubard, H. L. Honeycutt and J. L. Cooley, Jr. John Rundle staged a lemon game, and J. L. Cooley, Jr., the well known donkey game.

Music was provided throughout the evening by Miss Mabel Walker, Miss Jean Marders and Miss Grace Henry. The delicious four course dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Rotary Ann, Bonnie LaGrone had charge of the "Grand Finale", in which was featured the Big Apple and the Virginia Reel.

Grenada Implement Company To Stage Celebration Mar. 2

Spring Opening Next Wednesday. Everything Will Be Free.

The Grenada Implement Company will stage a mammouth celebration when they hold their Spring Opening next Wednesday, March 2nd, AND IT WILL BE ALL DAY LONG.

Several reels of talking pictures showing the most modern of farming machinery in operation and other entertaining and educational features will be shown.

The management stated that the farmers of today were alive to the economy to be obtained in using McCormick-Deering equipment and knew when they bought McCormick-Deering that they had a piece of machinery that would stay with them and give them many years of useful service.

The public is cordially invited to celebrate with them on this day as everything will be free, FREE TALKING PICTURES, FREE DRINKS, FREE LUNCHES AND FREE INSTRUCTIVE INFORMATION AND SUGGESTIONS ABOUT MODERN FARMING, AND IMPLEMENTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The farmer should not pass up this opportunity for if there is any money to be made on the farm today modern farming methods must be applied.

Farmers Urged Not To Sell Equities In Cotton Loans Now

Until After March 12th Election Will Be Held To Ascertain The Quota

In a statement to the press A. D. Stewart, General Manager of the Mississippi Cooperative Cotton Association urges all farmers not to sell equities in loan cotton and not to dispose of loan cotton under any circumstances until after March 12th when election will be held to ascertain the quota.

The farm bill, among other things, provides that any farmer who has not sold his loan cotton prior to July 1st may obtain the difference between the market on July 1st and the amount of subsidy payment that will be available. Loan cotton not sold, as provided in the bill, will be eligible the same as cotton that has been sold.

Sub-section B of Section 381 of the Farm bill provides that an all cotton in the loan belonging to any farmer who has complied with all of the provisions of the loan agreement, except that part that requires farmers to comply before payments are made, by making application to the Secretary of Agriculture, may obtain 2c a lb. additional on his loan cotton.

Should 2/3 of the producers of the South vote for a quota to go into effect March 12th, necessary certificates and requests will be immediately available for application for the 2c additional per pound. Under this procedure, farmers who have their cotton in the loan will obtain adjustment payments probably earlier than those who have sold.

If equity in this loan cotton is sold to any person, firm or corporation and the said person, firm or corporation does not immediately deliver the note to Commodity Credit Corporation, according to my interpretation, said Mr. Stewart, the farmer would be unable to get either a subsidy or avail himself of the advantages of the additional 2c. I would not sell any loan cotton prior to March 12th under any circumstances.

Clinic In New Home Next Week

The Grenada Clinic commenced moving into its new home this morning and hope to have the transfer of its entire equipment completed by tomorrow afternoon.

The new clinic is one of the most modern to be found anywhere in the country. Complete new laboratory equipment has been installed as well as new furniture and fixtures. The building is equipped with oil heat and is air conditioned.

Grenada should be proud of Doctors Avent, Caruthers, Clanton, Hill and Sharp in providing this new structure as it will prove to be one of our greatest assets.

The public is cordially invited to come in and inspect their new home.

Mass Meeting Held Monday

A mass meeting was held on Monday of this week to ascertain the views of the citizens of Grenada on the proposal to locate a crippled children's hospital here.

Plans are to ask the state to buy the Grenada College property and convert it into a hospital of this kind. The hospital to be maintained by the state.

Quite a crowd attended the meeting and on a poll to determine the sentiment 79 votes were cast approving the tentative plans and 11 against. Many of the citizens present did not vote.

Williams Introduces Hospital Bill

Representative Homer J. Williams (Amusement Tax Repealer) introduced a bill in the legislature this week authorizing the State College Board to purchase the Grenada College property for use as a hospital for crippled children. The college, owned by the Methodist Conference, now closed, is available for $100,000.

$11,900,000 APPROPRIATION FOR COMMON SCHOOLS NEXT BIENNIUM

(By J. S. Vandiver)

The common school appropriation of $11,900,000.00 for the next biennium has passed both Houses of the Legislature and has been signed by Governor White. We wish to express our very sincere appreciation to Governor White and every member of the Legislature for this appropriation. We also wish to commend the Legislative School Survey Committee for the very fine piece of work they have done in giving accurate information to the Legislature and for the constructive recommendations which they have made. Their study and recommendations have contributed materially to the very fine attitude toward the public school program.

This appropriation is two million dollars greater than any previous appropriation for common schools from state funds. However, due to the reduction in assessed valuation of property in the counties and school districts, the amount of money which will be available for the operation of the schools will still be approximately two and one-half million dollars less than for the year of 1929-30. It will be necessary to practice the strictest economy in order to put the type of school program we should have in this state. The increase in the appropriation that will be allotted to equalizing counties is to be used primarily for the purpose of increasing the salaries of classroom teachers.

It is impossible at the present time for us to tell any county superintendent or district superintendent the exact amount of funds he may expect for his county or district next year. We are making a detailed study of every county and district in the state and will not be able to give any definte information until the entire set up is completed.

Mail Survey Into Price - Fixing Of Bituminous Coal

Prices To The Householder Would Be Generally Lower; Industries Higher

Washington, D. C. Feb. 23—In an effort to measure the effects of price-fixing John Carson, Consumers' Counsel to the National Bituminous Coal Commission has started a nation-wide mail survey into prices paid by the domestic consumer of bituminous coal.

The Commission on December 16 last established minimum prices at the mine for all bituminous coal produced east of the Mississippi River and in Iowa and at subsequent dates announced prices for other producing districts.

In announcing the prices, the Commission said that the prices to the householder would be generally lower, while railroads and industrial buyers would be compelled to pay higher prices, more in line with the cost of production.

Under the terms of the Guffey-

(Please turn to page 8)

Robert Horn Able To Return To School

Robert Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Horn, who was painfully burned in an explosion that followed when he poured kerosene on a smouldering fire in a heater at Kroger's Store last Saturday night, was able to return to school Thursday morning.

Robert received painful burns about the face and hands but it is thought that no scars will be left after his wounds have healed.

Following the explosion fellow employees covered young Horn's hands and face with lard and rushed him to the Grenada Hospital for treatment. He was able to return to his home Monday.

Grenada Independents are Undefeated

The Grenada Independent Girls' Basketball team won their fifth consecutive game of the year Wednesday night when they defeated the Itta Bena girls by a score of 38 to 15.

The Grenada boys lost to the Itta Bena boys by a score of 44 to 38. Both games were played at Itta Bena.

The girls have not lost a game this season, and Miss Elizabeth McNeill is to be commended for turning out such a fine team.

RANKIN OPPOSES HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD

Washington, D. C. Feb. 19—Announcing that he would probably file a minority report on the question of statehood for Hawaii, Representative Rankin of Mississippi, one of the members of the Joint Committee which visited the Hawaiian Islands last fall to study the subject, said today that he favors indefinitely postponing the proposition.

"There are many statements contained in the majority report that I feel should have been omitted, and I find myself unable to agree with many of the conclusions," said Mr. Rankin.

"In the first place, we are under no obligations to make Hawaii a State, and I do not want to go on record as subscribing to the conclusion that there ever was any such understanding at the time the Islands were annexed.

"To make Hawaii a State now would simply mean the bringing to Washington of two Japanese Senators and two or three Japanese Representatives — or Senators and Representatives dominated by Japanese influences in the Islands.

"The record shows that out of the 380,000 people in Hawaii, 150,000 of them are Japanese, 50,000 Filipinos, 30,000 Chinese and about 60,000 Hawaiians and part Hawaiians, together with something like 40,000 Portuguese and Spaniards, and less than 30,000 White Causasians — less than 10 percent.

"While the Japanese do not constitute a clear majority of the population of the Islands, they constitute by far the most powerful group in the Territory, and easily wield the balance of power.

"The elective officials in the Islands are largely dominated by Japanese influences now, and many thousands of these Japanese while claiming to be American citizens, and voting in our elections, still acknowledge allegiance to the Japanese Empire, and some of them have been drafted into the Japanese Army and are now fighting with the Japanese forces in China. They claim dual citizenship because of the fact that they have not expatriated themselves from Japan, and having been registered by their parents as Japanese citizens at the time of birth, are held by Japan to be Japanese subects.

"Probably the most potent reason why the question of Statehood for Hawaii should not be raised is the fact that Hawaii is our strongest naval and military output. Everyone knows that if we ever have a war in the Orient it will probably be with Japan. If such trouble should arise, we would not want a state goevrnment in Hawaii dominated by the opposition to hamper the military and naval authorities in such an emergency.

"Under the circumstances, I am rather of the oponion that it would be best for all concerned, and especially for the United States, if Hawaii had a commission form of government, with the commissioners appointed by the President of the United States.

"I am opposed to levying tariffs, quotas, and other unjust restrictions against Hawaii. As long as she is under the American flag the people of the Territory should be accorded economic justice and not be penalized for the benefit of selfish interests.

"But, in my opinion, it would be a terrible mistake to admit Hawaii as a State at this time, and I believe it would be a mistake to hold out the prospects for such admission, now or hereafter."

WASHINGTON PARADE

By Walter Pierce

Washington, D. C. Feb. 2—3The "politician" is more often used as an opprobrius epithet than as a complimentary and yet, if politicians means one who secures his own or his candidate's election by astutely favoring the side of an issue which will insure the larger number of votes, politicians are almost as scarce in Congress as in the Legislatures of the various states. A case in point is the Assembly of the State of New York which recently refused to ratify the Child Labor Amendment by a vote of 107 to 40.

In 1937 the Assembly, impressed by organized opposition to the measure on the part of certain social and religious bodies rejected the Amendment. In the November elections certain candidates for the Assembly promised to vote against the measure. These candidates were, without exception, defeated in the metropolitan area.

Certain candidates for reelection had already voted against the measure. They were not reelected.

In spite of this perfectly plain expression of feeling on the part of the electorate the Assemblymen, once more cajoled by the militant opposition, defeated the bill. And thereby almost certainly eliminated themselves as office holders in a State where the Child Labor Amendment is a burning question.

Foreign affairs and rearmament have stolen the show from the local politicians during the past weeks and only two rumors have gained sufficient strength to attract general attention—first, that there will be a Cabinet shake-up early in March—second, that the penguins at the Washington Zoo are about to hatch an egg.

And by the crowds which flock to the new air-conditioned Penguin House (every house of real importance in the Capital is air-conditioned)—the latter is the more important and interesting event. After all, it is the first time a penguin has laid an egg in Washington.

The clamor against Justice Hugo Black has subsided to a murmur, something of an astonished murmur, at his decided and dissenting opinions. His opposition to "precedent" where he believes the original decision was an error or where changing times have outmoded it, has caught the attention of both lawyers and lawmakers.

Without a doubt the question of whether or not a corporation is a "person" under the meaning of the Constitution and therefore entitled to protection under the "due process of law" amendment, will be bound to come up for consideration with increasing frequency as the government campaign against certain types of corporations is pushed. Justice Black maintains that a corporation is not a "person."

W. B. NICOLS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Heath Bldg.
Grenada, Mississippi

"Your Dog—His Care and Training"

Dog lovers will be pleased to learn that a new book, "Your Dog—His Care and Training," published especially for pet dog owners by Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., has been secured by The Sentinel. It contains a wealth of practical information on the care, feeding and training of pet dogs.

Most dog owners have a "yen" to teach their dog a few tricks, and take great pride in their dog's accomplishments. According to this book, most dogs learn readily. Easy reading instructions are given for teaching dogs to sit up, to speak, to roll over, to carry, to fetch, and to call members of the family.

The book discusses the problem of deciding what breed of dog to buy. Each of the popular breeds is shown in pictures, with a brief description of the characteristics and merits of each.

An entire chapter is devoted to the new puppy, giving helpful hints on his training and care . . . including a plan for housebreaking.

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

Most-Made-Love-To

GOLDEN-HAIRED Gretchen Davidson is probably the most-made-love-to girl in radio.

As leading lady in "Carol Kennedy's Romance," a dramatic airwave serial, and as "Martha Brent" in the stage play "Many Mansions," it's Gretchen's job to be romantic from early morning until late at night.

In "Carol Kennedy's Romance" which is heard five times weekly Monday through Friday from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. EST over CBS network, the slender young actress encounters a variety of thrilling love-making. As the story goes, there's Gary Crandall, a suave and sophisticated man about town; the devoted college boy; a cold, calculating gangster and the sincere and serious minded Dr. Owen Craig—all hoping to win the affection of lovely "Carol."

Gretchen Davidson

Between her radio and stage appearances Gretchen keeps herself in a romantic mood with a new hair style, a new shade of finger nail polish or something different in the way of a corsage. The other day she stepped into the studio with a bouquet of bright red tomatoes on her coat lapel—artificial, of course.

"Accessories are important factors in making you feel romantic even at an early morning rehearsal," said the actress. "Perfume is another aid in the business of dramatizing romance. So is jewelry," she

TO POST COMMANDERS OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS

I have received the following letter which is self-explanatory. Please see that this has the proper publicity.

"At last, we are to have an employment census of veterans. Between February 15th and April 1st, every unemployed veteran is urged to register with his nearest office of the United States or State Employment Service. Those who have allowed previous registrations to lapse or become inactive are urged to renew their registration in person or by mail.

Beginning April 1st, the Employment Service will compile a complete inventory of all active registrations of veterans. The completed report will show names, addresses, occupational classifications, etc.

State Chairmen are urged at once to contact their State Employment Director and to also contact the State Chairman of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in order that the entire organized effort may be coordinated. The other veterans' organizations are following the same procedure as the DAV and are expected to cooperate in each State Department and each community in the same manner by which this census was made possible through the national cooperation of the three organizations.

Chapter Employment officers are requested to secure lists of all veterans in their community and to organize flying squadrons among the members to personally contact each veteran known to be seeking employment. Each contact should take full advantage of the opportunity for membership solisitation. A bulletin on this subject will be sent to each Chapter from National Headquarters in Cincinnati.

Let us be thorough in this undertaking and make sure that no worthy unemployed veteran is omitted from this census. An active registration in the office of the Employment Service will make these men available for placement when job opportunities present themselves.

(Signed) Mahlon C. Ward,
National Employment Chrm.
DAV
543 Munsey Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

INCOME TAX EXPERTS TO GIVE ASSISTANCE, S. H. GARNER TO BE HERE

The following itinerary has been released by the State Tax Commission for their income tax representatives in the Greenwood District. If you need or desire any assistance in the preparation of your 1937 income tax returns, the Tax Commission would like for you to visit one of their representatives on the dates and at the locations shown in the itinerary below:

Belzoni, March 1st and 2nd—J. O. Harris, at courthouse.

Indianola, March 3rd and 4th—D. N. Magruder, at courthouse.

Ruleville, March 5 and 7th—D. N. Magruder, at city hall.

Greenville, March 12th to 15th inclusive—V. B. Wheeless, at court house.

Grenada, March 4th—S. H. Garner, at post office.

Winona, March 5th—S. H. Garner, at post office.

Durant, March 7th and 8th—S. H. Garner, at city hall.

Lexington, March 9th—S. H. Garner, at court house.

Grenada, March 10th to 15th inclusive—S. H. Garner, at court house.

Greenwood, March 10th to 15th inclusive—J. O. Harris, at post office and Tax Commission office.

Kosciusko, March 2nd and 3rd—S. H. Garner, at court house.

Scobey News

On January 5th Miss Adrian Harrison, attractive young lady, of Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Lieutenant James Dollahite, of U. S. Army, son of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Scobey, Miss. The military ceremony was performed in the home of Lieutenant Collings at Crescent City, Calif., by Father Nolan, Catholic Priest of that city. The attendants were six military officers and their wives, friends of the groom. The bride is a graduate nurse of Dr. Anthony's Catholic Hospital, of Oklahoma Cit yand did Post Graduate work in Chicago. The couple met in Brinkley, Ark. where Miss Harrison was on duty with the Red Cross, in charge of the emergency flood relief hospital there. At present Lieutenant and Mrs. Dollahite are making their home in Camp Gasquet, near Crescent City. Their many friends at home are extending congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. L. B. Carr and daughter, Lillie, spent the week-end of the 11th with Mrs. Sam Holland in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen, of Paul. They attended the program sponsored by the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, famous artists of radio and stage on Friday night at Murphreesboro, which they enjoyed very much. There was a great surprise when they arrived home, finding their son and brother, Mr. Grover Carr and family, of Chicago, there. They arrived Sunday noon and returned home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Holland and Miss Lillie Carr drove down to Greenwood Friday afternoon for Mrs. Holland's husband. They spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holland, of Murphreesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen, of Paul.

Mrs. Alice Duke and Mrs. Sarah Robertson left Saturday to spend a few day in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Baker and Mrs. Jeanette Haines.

The Blackwood Quartet, from Kosciusko, will give a performance at the Scobey school on Friday night, March 11th at 7:30 o'clock. This program by these well-knewn artists of radio and stage will be sponsored by the basketball teams, and funds will be used to defray expenses of the basketball tournament which will be held Saturday, March 12th. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

IN MEMORIUM

In memory of our dear husband and father, Fred Mills, who departed this life, Friday, February 26, 1937:

We miss you from our home;
We miss you from our place;
A shadow o'er life is cast;
We miss the sunshine of your face.

We miss your kind and willing hand,
Your fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without you,
WE MISS YOU EVERYWHERE.

Mollie Mills, Wife,
Hettye B. Drinkwater,
Daughter,
Emmett D. Drinkwater,
Son.

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Navy News and Facts

European Naval Squadron Busy

While public interest has been centered on the Far East, Uncle Sam's European Naval Squadron has been having an exciting time the past few months evacuating Americans from various Spanish ports. One night, while the Spanish fleets were having a naval engagement the flagship, U. S. S. Raleigh, was compelled to pass through the darkened Rebel fleet, which she accomplished safely by training her 36-inch searchlights on the colors while steaming through.

Naval Policy

The fundamental Naval policy of the United States is: "To maintain the Navy in sufficient strength to support the National policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States."

The Congressional Medal of Honor

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest decoration which our government can confer for extraordinary heroism in the face of an enemy. Eleven of these medals were awarded to men of our Navy during the World War.

Depth Charge Recently Recovered

A four hundred pound depth charge, probably released from an American destroyer during the World War, was recovered on a Delaware shore recently.

Local Station To Be Closed From February 21 to 28

The local Navy Recruiting Station will be closed from Monday, February 21 to Monday, February 28, 1938.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

McCall's Magazine	12 Issues
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Good Stories	12 Issues
The Country Home	12 Issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 Issues
The Grenada Sentinel	52 Issues

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$2.50

*☐ Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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Grenada, Miss. Date _____

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is $2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following seven publications:

THE GRENADA SENTINEL	1 year	GOOD STORIES	1 year
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	THE COUNTRY HOME	1 year
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 year	*PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 year
WOMAN'S WORLD	1 year		

*☐ Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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PATHFINDER overlooks no important event . . . misses no interesting personality. Crisply . . . dramatically . . . right to the point . . . it boils down for you everything that goes on . . . giving you both the plain facts and entertaining [illegible] center of world interest, is the choice of more than a million fully informed subscribers every week. PATHFINDER'S nineteen illustrated departments are sure to inform and entertain you too.

Other weekly news magazines sell at $4 to $5 a year, PATHFINDER sells for $1 a year, but for a limited time we offer you a greatly reduced combination bargain price for

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Protected...

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You'll agree that delicate youthful eyes are worth a million. Then why not spend a few cents a day for the adequate home lighting that means proper protection for these priceless possessions?

Light Condition with LIBERAL LIGHT

. . . and be sure of the eye-safety of your entire family. Plenty of well-diffused light in your home means protection for the tender membranes of delicate eyes. Don't force any member of your family to squint in shadows—shrink from the eye-piercing glare of exposed bulbs when safe-seeing is so easy to provide. We'll gladly test your home lighting today at no obligation

Don't pass up the chance to see the beautiful new I.E.S. floor, study and table lamps now being shown by your I.E.S. LAMP . . .

DEALER

THERE'S SAFETY IN EXTRA

Electrical Outlets

Additional outlets in every room are essential to healthy living conditions. They provide greater convenience, better distribution of lighting facilities and give you greater enjoyment of your home electrical appliances. Call your electrical contractor and have these inexpensive installations installed today. The cost will be small.

NOTICE OF NEW REGISTRATION REQUIRED OF ELECTORS OF CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

To The Qualified Electors of The City of Grenada, Mississippi:

Pursuant to resolution or ordinance of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City, all persons who are qualified to register, and who may hereafter desire to vote, as electors in and for the City of Grenada, Mississippi, are hereby required to register in the new Registration Book provided for that purpose before the undersigned Registrar of said City at the Mayor's Office (City Hall) in said City, according to law and the requirements of the ordinances of said City.

Witness my official signature this the 9th day of February, 1938.

WILLYE Y. WEST,
Registrar of City of Grenada, Mississippi.

2-11, 18, 25, 3-4-120w.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, February 18, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on February 11, 1938, one 1933 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 3704804, with accessories, was seized in Montgomery County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before March 21, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according t law. S. N. Collier. 2-18, 24, 3-4.

TO ROAD MACHINERY DEALERS:

You are hereby invited to submit bids on or before noon of the first Monday in March, 1938, to sell and deliver or lease one used International Industrial Wheel Tractor and one used Leaning Wheel grader equipped with pneumatic tires to Beat 1 Separate Road District of Grenada County, Mississippi. The Board of Supervisors of Grenada County reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

This the 9th day of February, 1938.

J. P. Pressgrove Clark.
2-11, 18, 25-86w.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Grenada City Schools will receive bids for furnishing lumber, doors and windows, and plumbing fixtures for annex to one wing of Colored School Building. Plans and specifications may be seen in office of the superintendent of the city schools. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN B. PERRY, JR.,
JOHN T. KEETON,
JAY GORE,
2-11, 18, 25.-68w Committee.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

Quinn's Milk Products Co.
Phone 277

A PICTURE THAT DOESN'T TELL THE STORY

Freight Train Conductor's Comfortable Caboose Just a Base of Operations for a Lot of Hard Work

When Beals Dixon comes home and tells how the dispatcher put the Hawkeye in the hole at Storm Lake so ED-6 could hold the main and take water, the family never bats an eye. They're bred-in-the-bone railroaders and proud of it, and they know exactly what he's talking about. His father was an Illinois Central division superintendent at Cherokee, Iowa. His mother was a ticket agent at Chicago. His wife worked in the trainmaster's office at Fort Dodge until she was married. Eating, sleeping and railroading are all one and the same thing to the Dixons. Beals began braking out of Cherokee when he was 19 (that's twenty-one years ago) and has run as conductor fifteen years. Now he handles the fast meat train ED-6 out of Sioux City stock yards for Waterloo and Chicago.

This is the toughest freight schedule on the Illinois Central's western lines, and calls for smart railroading. ED-6 carries forty cars of fresh beef and pork bound for eastern cities and Atlantic ports, and that sort of stuff has to go through in a hurry.

It's a Man's Job

The picture above, showing Dixon in his caboose, surrounded by all the comforts of home, doesn't tell quite all of the story. Of course, there is some office work involved in [illegible] a freight train, and [illegible]r" makes up his book, [illegible] his waybills and writes up [illegible] wheel-report and train [illegible] here, while the caboose goes thumping along for Fort Dodge and points east.

But getting a fast freight train over the road involves some other work, too, and Dixon doesn't spend all of his time at this desk. There are other trains to be met and passed, and cars to be set out or picked up at towns along the way; and he has to watch underneath trains he passes to see that nothing is loose or dragging. In the winter he has to plow back and forth along his train in snow and bitter winds, and in the summer the dust rolls up under the cars ahead and the caboose is a suffocating place. But all that is just part of the job, a busy job that is always new and different and full of push and movement.

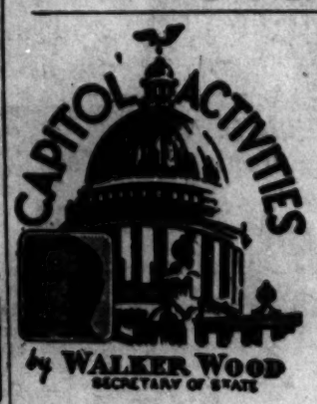
Never a Dull Moment

Of course Dixon will admit that when all the train orders work out all right and everybody is on schedule and the engine steams well and nothing goes wrong with the cars in the train, then the job really is a cinch and there's nothing much to do but ride. But that isn't often. Generally things happen and it becomes hard work, and once in a while several things happen at once, and then there's heavy work for everybody. Like the time a brand-new car ran into ED-6 five cars back of the engine and was wedged under the train so tight that Engineer Smith had to bring the engine back through the passing-track and pull the wreck out on the end of a chain, and then the driver wanted to beat out the [illegible] train-crew single-handed for "not stopping him sooner."

Stuck in a Blizzard

And then there was the storm in February of 1936, when the snow drifted twenty feet deep into the cuts and for a month trains were stalled and buried in them all over northern Iowa. Dixon's train "stuck" in a cut two miles west of Marcus at one-thirty in the morning. The mercury was at 22 below zero behind the caboose and out of the wind, and that wind——! The dispatcher had to be notified where the train was and that the line was tied up and Dixon and his flagman, Lawrence Harrison, fought their way through the raging blizzard for over two hours to reach a farm-house not over half a mile from the railroad. Harrison froze his nose and one ear.

After getting the call through, they couldn't get back to the train. On the second try, they were lost in the blizzard within two minutes after leaving the farm-house and almost didn't get back at all. They spent the next three nights in that farm-house before the sun finally rose on a clear, cold and deadly white world and the railroad could make an effort to dig itself out of the snow. Dixon brought his train into Cherokee that time just six days, fourteen hours and ten minutes late, but, then, even the U. S. Weather Bureau said that the weather had been "unusually severe."



The 1938 session of the Legislature continues to move on in its deliberations and activities at rather a rapid rate. This is the seventh week of a session that will last for 1½ months longer, although the House passed a concurent resolution on Monday of this week, setting March 12th as a date of sine die adjournment. It is believed, by some, however, that a much longer time than that will be required to finish the work of the session. Up to adjournment last week there had been approximately 1000 bills introduced—comprising House Bills and Senate Bills, besides several Senate and House Concurrent Resolutions.

As to the course a bill takes in order to become a law, or be defeated. When a bill is introduced in the House, it is referred to the proper committee designated to consider that kind of legislation. The committee may be slow in considering the bill, dependent entirely on just how important or popular the proposed law is, or the necessity for haste in the matter. Next comes the report of said committee, which may be favorable or unfavorable. If favorable, the word "Do Pass," is endorsed thereon by the committee; but if unfavorable, it may be returned with the words "Do Not Pass" endorsed thereon, or it may be allowed to "die" in the committee room with no report whatever. If it dies in the committee, or reported "Do Not Pass," that usually ends the matter, but if the report recommends its passage, it is called up in due time, discussed pro and con, it may be passed, defeated, or "indefinitely postponed," which action is equivalent to defeat.

If passed by the House, the bill is sent to the Senate, and considered in same manner. The upper House may see fit to amend same, and if so, the bill as amended, is returned to the House for ratifications of said amended bill. If the amendments are accepted, or if the bill was passed in the Senate unaltered, it is returned to the House for enrollment and signature of the speaker, and sent back to the Senate for signature of the president of the Senate.

It is then sent to the Governor for his approval, and if approved, it is then sent to the Secretary of State for final custody and for inclusion in the bond Acts of the Legislature. The finally enacted law is always enrolled by the House in which it originates, before being signed by House and Senate officials and sent to the Governor.

In case the Governor does not endorse the law he may "veto" same and if so, he returns the bill to the House of its origin, with a massage that he has done so, setting reasons for his action. The House of its origin proceeds to reconsider the Governor's objections and if two-thirds of each House votes to pass the bill over the Governor's veto, then it becomes a law. Now, if a bill comes to the Governor's desk, which he does not really endorse, but feels that a large majority of the people want the law, he may allow it to lay on his desk for "five constitutional days," and it will become a law without the Governor's signature.

Among the more important House and Senate bills introduced before the two bodies during the past few days have been the following:

H. B. No. 526, An act making an appropriation for the treatment and hospitalization of the indigent sick in the State of Mississippi for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939.

H. B. No. 533, An Act to validate, confirm and ratify the organization of school districts heretofore attempted to be organized in this State; and confirm all agreements heretofore entered into between cities, towns, counties, school districts and other sub-divisions or agencies of this State and the United States of America for the making of any loan, grant or both and all contracts entered into.

H. B. No. 534, An Act to amend Chapter 188 of the General Laws of Mississippi enacted in 1932 so as to provide that upon the petition of 25 percent of the qualified electors of the county asking that the supervisors districts be changed or altered the Board of Supervisors shall call an election to determine whether or not the changes in such petition shall be made, and that a majority of the qualified electors of the county voting in such an election shall determine the issue submitted.

H. B. No. 537, An Act to conserve crude petroleum oil and natural gas; to create a State Oil and Gas Board; to provide for the appointment of a State Oil and Gas Supervisor; and for other purposes.

H. B. No. 538, An Act to provide for the operation and maintenance of the common schools of the State of Mississippi for an eight months period each year by the State.

H. B. No. 548, An Act to provide for the State Highway Department to match dollar for dollar for feeder road federal aid money, and to authorize counties to cooperate in the building of such roads.

H. B. No. 551, An Act to provide for additional compensation for tax assessors and deputies in certain counties of Class 3.

H. B. No. 556, An Act to amend existing laws, so as to fix the terms of holding Circuit Court in the ninth Circuit Court District.

H. B. No. 572, An Act to amend existing laws so as to more clearly define doubtful claims of the State or of the County, City, Town, or Village or Levee Board.

H. B. No. 595, An Act to prevent the adulteration, substitution, and mis-branding of drugs and cosmetics; to provide for the registration with and examination by the Mississippi State Board of Pharmacy of such articles and to provide for the enforcement of this act and penalties for violation of the Act and for other purposes.

H. B. No. 601, An Act to provide for the payment of tuition and/or transportation to a public Junior College.

S. B. 300 is another introduction to provide for free text books for the use of pupils of public schools of certain grades, and to provide for the administration of same.

S. B. 297 is also, another bill that proposes to reduce the automobile privilege tax 50%, and increase the bus license tax 40 per cent.

S. B. 326 would authorize the Governor to sell or lease certain state lands, known as the strip of land on the old asylum property, formerly used by the Illinois Central railroad company for a right of way for the asylum switch track.

S. B. 339 would provide that where a county or district officer executes an official bond with a surety company authorized to do business in Mississippi and the officials designated to approve same, fail and refuse to do so, said county or district official may file same with the Secretary of State in lieu of all other provisions of law with reference to filing and approval.

S. B. 346 would provide for the creation of a public safety commission, prescribing the duties thereof; providing for a state highway patrol and for the duties thereof, and providing for a motor vehicle operators and chauffeurs' license act and the manner of enforcement of same.

S. B. 331 is an act seeking to create and establish in each county of the State a county medical association and prescribe the duties thereof.

(Week ending February 19)
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

On Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, the Senate passed the 1938 Farm Bill, by a vote of 56 to 31, said passage having been predicted in this column last week when a brief explanation was given of the major provisions of the bill. The President signed the measure on Wednesday, the 16th, at 3 p. m. It is now the law of the land. The Secretary of Agriculture has set the quota for cotton at 26,300,000 acres, and the farmers will vote for or against compulsory marketing quotas on March 12.

The passage of the Farm Bill was followed by brief skirmishing on the anti-lynching bill, which ended on Thursday by the recess of the Senate until Monday. It is now reported that early next week the Senate will take up the Relief Appropriations thereby permanently casting aside the anti-lynching bill. The Senate, for a second time, on Wednesday, refused to shut off debate.

It became known on Wednesday of last week that the President would soon ask Congress for further relief appropriations, for use during the next five months. There are now about 1,950,000 people on the relief rolls. The next day the President wrote a letter to Speaker Bankhead, of the House of Representatives, asking that $250,000,000 be immediately appropriated for use during the period ending June 30. It has become generally known from reliable sources that this sum will be used in the big industrial areas in the north and east, where so many thousands have lost their jobs, due to business depression, especially as affecting the automobile business. On February 16, the bill, carrying $250,000,000, passed the House and was sent to the Senate. The remainder of the week was spent in consideration of routine bills on the calendar, including the usual appropriations bills.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
2ND CLASS DRUG STORE

647 Fires In State During January

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 23—Mississippi ranger recorded 647 fires during January, burning 15,960 acres, or an average of 24.5 acres per fire in the fourteen counties under fire protection with the State Forestry Commission, a summary revealed.

The total percentage burned in the protected area of 3,545,356 acres amounted to .46 per cent and while Smith county sustained the heaviest loss in average size of fires, with 117 acres, Hancock had the greatest number of fires for the month, with 145.

The breakdown for counties during January was as follows:

Calhoun, 17 fires, 66 acres burned, averaging 3.7 acres per fire, with .023 per cent of the total protected land burned; Chickasaw, 20 fires, 195 acres burned, average size 9.7 acres and .084 percent; Clarke, 20 fires, 219 acres burned, 19.5 acres average size and .061 percent burned; George, 81 fires, burning 1,034 acres, with 12.7 acres average size and .43 percent burned; Grenada, 12 fires burning 48 acres, with 4 acres average size and .024 percent burned; Hancock, 145 fires burning 2,095 acres, 14.4 acres average size and .84 percent burned; Harrison, 82 fires burning 2,674 acres, 32.6 acres average size and 1.3 percent burned; Jackson, 94 fires burning 3,264 acres, 34.7 acres average size and .9 percent burned; Jasper, 25 fires burning 922 acres, 36.8 acres average size and .27 per cent burned; Lauderdale, 14 fires, 253 acres, 18 acres average size and .093 percent burned; Simpson, 91 fires burning 1,318 acres, average size and .44 percent burned; Smith, 29 fires burning 3,414 acres, 117 acres average size and 1.1 percent burned; Stone, 17 fires burning 458 acres, 26.9 acres average size and .26 per cent of protected area burned.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Still Coughing?
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Political Announcements

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
LUTHER LATHAM
JOHN F. ALLEN

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
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You can go anywhere in America by bus. Tri-State Coaches offer frequent, dependable money-saving schedules to points throughout Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, and parts of Tennessee. Fast connections with other bus lines to all points in America. Next time travel via Tri-State Coaches. See more . . . pay less.
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1/3 Cost DRIVING YOUR CAR 12 TIMES Safer
Travel TRI-STATE COACHES and spend the difference

TRI-STATE COACHES

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Twentieth Century Club

On Tuesday afternoon, February 15, the Twentieth Century Club was beautifully entertained in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Marders, with Mrs. Spivey Kent acting as co-hostess.

The club colors are yellow and green, so, the numerous vases of scented jonquils and sprays of forsythia, attractively arranged throughout the house, was quite appropriate for this occasion.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed. The subject for the afternoon was "American Etchers."

Etchings and translations of old master prints from engravings that are so often reproduced in color and photogravure today, along with sketches of the life and works of "Rembrandt and Whistler" were very interestingly presented by Mrs. C. C. Penn using "The History of Etching With a Word of Color Print," and Mrs. J. N. McClintock on "Some American Engravers and Etchers."

As a special number, the club was happy to have Miss Mabel Walker play for them on the piano, Paderewski's "Minuette."

She was gracious enough to continue playing a lovely musical program, while the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate in the club color motif, consisting of orange cream, ribbon sandwiches individual cakes and nuts.

The guest list included Mesdames W. D. Salmon, George Grant, E. L. Gerard and Miss Walker.

Woman's Missionary Society Met Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Leslie Paige, president, Mrs. R. F. Matthews presided over the business session. Mrs. Carrie Clanton conducted the program, and read the Scripture Lesson.

Mrs. R. W. Sharp gave an interesting paper on the Wesley House and Bethlehem Centers. Mrs. A. W. Stokes closed the meeting with prayer.

—:—

Miss Mary Douglas Honeycutt entertained the members of the Junior Music Club Monday night. Miss Keith Black is sponsor for the club.

—:—

Mrs. Hurd Horton entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club of which she is a member on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Horton served strawberry short cake, cake, coffee and salted nuts to her guests.

—:—

Miss Mary Lou Bell, of Shelby, spent Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell.

—:—

Louis Angevine, of Sardis, spent Sunday with his family.

—:—

E. C. Hayward, Jr., is able to be home from the Grenada Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—:—

Mrs. Charles Liles, Mrs. Pete LaGrone, Miss Claire Weir and Miss Ann Neely attended the winter conference for the Young People' Service League, in Meridian Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. Thad Parish, of Harlinger, Texas, and Mrs. Billie Sanders, of Durant, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Alexander.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells, of Senatobia, spent Sunday here with relatives.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. William Lott and daughter, Iota, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram West, in Greenville Sunday.

—:—

The mersbers of the First Baptist Church had a get-together supper Thursday night at the church. Plans were made for 150 plates, with Mrs. J. K. Avent in charge of the arrangements.

—:—

Last Thursday evening Mrs. A. S. Pate, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Jack Gresham, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Betz, Mrs. Durrow Horn, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Grady Triplett, Mrs. Birdie Greaneu, and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas had a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Nan Alexander. Lovely gifts and refreshments were brought by these friends of Mrs. Alexander, all reported a most enjoyable time.

—:—

The many friends of Mr. Will Hill are glad he is able to be at the Corner Drug Store again.

—:—

The following ladies were here Tuesday afternoon to hear the lecture given by H. M. McKay on landscaping: Mrs. S. N. Snavley and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, of Elliott, Mrs. R. L. Botsler, Mrs. Walter Strider and Mrs. Ernest Staten, of Riverdale, Mrs. S. T. Stanley and Mrs. Jake Smith of Tie Plant.

Mrs. Elliott, of Holcomb Entertains Missionary Society

Mrs. J. L. Elliott, of Holcomb, was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of which she is a member on Monday afternoon.

Fourteen ladies were present. A very interesting program on "The World Community in American Cities," "What Our Church is Doing to Help Other Races," was discussed by the following ladies: Mesdames Hollman, Fite Holcomb, and Miss Martha Hill. After a short business meeting, all enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Elliott, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Morgan, served delicious Cherry pie topped with whipped cream, salted nuts and coffee.

Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Met Monday

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly program meeting. Mrs. Carrie Clanton was the leader of the program. A very inspiring devotional, "Thy Neighbor as Thy Self," was given by Mrs. Fred White. Mrs. Robert Sharp ably and interestingly discussed our missionary topic for the afternoon, "The World Community in American City."

—:—

Missionary Society Circles Will Meet Monday

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Circles will meet Monday, February 28 as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. H. T. Rogers, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Earl Coyne, Crowder Apartment, Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. A. McCool.

—:—

Mrs. S. V. Whitten, of Sumner, is visiting Mrs. V. A. Bridgers in her lovely country home twelve miles west of Grenada.

—:—

Mrs. G. W. Perry, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bass on Snider Street. Mrs. Perry arrived in Grenada Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. E. R. Proudfit and Mrs. Nan McCormick spent Thursday and Friday in Memphis. Chip McCormick, Jr., returned home with them.

—:—

Junior Cotillion Club Have Dance

The Junior Cotillion Club had their first dance of the year at the Community House last week, at which the following officers were elected:

Fred Murray, president, Mary Douglas Honeycutt, vice president, Bobby Sharp, treasurer.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Provine, Jr., are the proud parents of a young son born February 22.

—:—

Miss Willie Mae Mullin, graduate of the Grenada Hospital, is leaving Sunday for Meridian where she has accepted a position with the Lewis Hospital.

75 Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1863

Hillery G. Talbert of Company E, Twenty-ninth Mississippi, was killed in the battle of Mufreesboro. The report is late in coming because the body was not identified at once.—Commercial Appeal.

Hillery G. Talbert was a son of Col. Hillery Talbert, one of Grenada county's pioneer citizens, one time sheriff of the county.

The Hillery G. Talbert mentioned was an uncle of the Talbert boys lately from here, and also of Mrs. Claud Parker and family, a great uncle of Lucy Talbert Whitten. We used to have a photo of him out home. There was a speck in center of the forehead. "Just a coincident," but that was exactly where he was shot.

W. E. Boushe.

Gore Springs School News

The Gore Springs boys and girls closed the basketball season with defeat, but report a very good season in spite of a few lost games. Those who composed the teams this year were: Girls, Irene James, Lelois Marter, Juanita Trussell, Ruby Evelyn Caffey, Marie Byrd, Marjorie James, Ruth Rounsaville, Elwanda Morman, Frances White, Jessie Mae Morman, Essie Joe Windham, and Frances Turnbo; Boys: Marshall Worsham, Walter Lee Worsham, R. J. Turnbo, Johnnie Willis, Jimmie Fite, J. B. Bowen, Lee Rouse, Tony Chamberlain, Francis Worsham, and John Ferguson.

The eleventh grade is working on a play which promises to give some good entertainment, "The Adventures of Grandpa." The lead is taken by Marie Byrd, who is the wife of Tod Hunter, a dancing master, played by Roger Fite. J. B. Bowen plays the part of Montgomery Ray, who must have a wife in order to get his allowance from his grandfather, R. J. Turnbo. Tod says it is impossible to get a wife at a moment's notice, but Monte shows him that it can be done—he borrows Tod's wife! Other characters in the play are: Dorothy May, Frances White; Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, Essie Joe Windham; the maid, Elwanda Morman; Marie, Helen Ligon; and Officer McCormack, Bo James. This play will be presented on the night of March 4. Everybody is invited for a full evening of entertainment.

Last week Mr. Huffstatler, the local Baptist preacher, brought a very timely message to chapel on the subect of "Obedience." Mr. Huffstatler is a very enthusiastic visitor of the school, and his presence is always appreciated by both the students and the teachers.

Miss Jones, the County Supervisor of Libraries, was also an assembly visitor a few days ago. She talked on the value and care of books.

If mother keeps the cooky jar
Filled up she'll find her children are
ANGELS

PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

SCHOOL NO. 716

Dear Mrs. Jones—
Your son John's constant fidgeting and scratching is most annoying. You must do something. Be sure to watch for tiny Pin Worms in his stools. Many of the children have had them this year. They are best expelled by Jayne's Pin Worm Preparation. Pin Worms are extremely stubborn and a thorough, complete treatment is necessary. Let me suggest asking your druggist.
Teacher

JAYNE'S PIN WORM PREPARATION

PHONE 27
Dyre-Kent Drug Co
"The Rexall Store Has It"
Grenada

MARDI GRAS BALL

GRENADA, MISS.

Friday Night, Feb. 25

High School Gym

Music by

Mississippi State Cadets

Script $1.50 Spectators 50c

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION . . $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

WE NEED TO BE DEPRESSED.

Many objections have been voiced to the proposed location of a crippled children's hospital here. The majority, as manifested by a mass meeting held at the City Hall on Monday of this week, seem to favor the plan.

Some of the objections voiced were fear of spreading polio; depress the citizenship of Grenada by seeing the unfortunate crippled children on the lawn; the property would not be on the tax rolls and of no material financial benefit to Grenada.

Of course, no one wants to see a cripple, child or adult, but if they are afflicted and there is nothing you can do for them directly, should you not glory in the fact that you know someone else is trying to do something for them, someone that you know, someone that is skilled, someone in whom you have confidence? We think you would. Seeing the afflicted will cause us all to think, cause us to think in the right direction and, maybe, do good for some of us.

Mrs. John Keeton, at the mass meeting, said a mighty fine thing. She said, in effect, that it will do us good to be depressed now and then, it will make us thank God for our health, for what we have. Mrs. Ruby Hudson, who now has a boy recovering from the dreaded polio, said that she knew that she had been made a better woman by the reason that she had seen her son suffering and was willing to be depressed if it would aid somebody else's son. Both of these ladies spoke from the heart. Mrs. Keeton has had much experience in health work and Mrs. Hudson has had affliction in her own home.

We are for locating a crippled children's hospital Rev. Henley and legislator Williams are for doing likewise, that is, if the people want it.

If we thought the location of a hospital of this kind here would tend to spread the polio disease here locally we would be against it ten thousands of times. We are relying on the statements made by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer, and Dr. Willis F. Campbell of Memphis. They say there is no danger and that is the reason we say locate it here. We are certainly not going to be against it because we feel it will "depress us".

BLUE BOOK OF MISSISSIPPI

The editor of The Sentinel has before him a copy of the Mississippi Blue Book, issued by Secretary of State, Walker Wood, in connection with his biennial report to the legislature.

This newspaper has received these Blue Books biennially for several years, and each issue is an improvement on the previous edition. The copy before us contains approximately 300 pages of printed information, in addition to a number of half-tone illustrations, including pictures of elective state officials, the state and national flags and state flower in multi-color, and a number of illustrations revealing Mississippi's progress industrially, commercially, agriculturally and recreationally.

It is a most complete directory of the State, state districts, counties, cities, towns and villages; contains the official returns of primary and general elections from 1932 to date. It contains valuable historical data, a list of all the postoffices of Mississippi, the principal officers of the forty-eight states of the Union, population of all incorporated municipalities of the State, assessed valuation by counties, population of counties and areas of same, and several pages of information relative to Federal Government.

It is a valuable acquisition to all departments of government and is sought by all public libraries, school libraries, and by large commercial and industrial corporations all over the nation, and the Secretary of State has requests from a number of foreign countries for this Mississippi Blue Book.

It is a valuable reference book on the editorial desk of Mississippi newspapers.

TOMORROW'S FARMER

Present-day farm youth has opportunities that were unknown to its forefathers.

The remarkable development of the 4-H clubs has made it possible for tens of thousands of young men and women to learn scientific agriculture, and to earn generous rewards for work well done.

In addition, the leading cooperative marketing groups take an unremitting interest in the affairs of tomorrow's farmers. From these groups, farm youth learns not only the great advantages of loyal cooperation between producers, but is instructed in a wide range of topics that are of direct and indirect importance to successful farming.

The full "crop" sown by this fine work will be harvested in the years to come.

COUNTY TAXATION

Citizens of Grenada county have been too busy complaining about county taxes to actually think on the subject.

For example: Gas tax refunds have increased year by year during the past few years. As the gas tax refunds increased have the county taxes for road purposes decreased proportionately?

The county has had thousands of dollars of WPA on the roads of the county. Have these government expenditures merely been consumed as additional funds or have the county taxpayers been given relief?

The state highway department has from year to year added extra miles of maintenance cost of Grenada county roads. Has this been reflected in a decrease in taxes for our people?

Mind you, please, this situation does not necessarily reflect upon the supervisors. When people continue to ask for more and more lanes to be made into county roads the job of the supervisors becomes difficult indeed. Furthermore, we are merely asking the questions above.

But we want the citizens to become more conscious of governmental problems locally.

One county in northeast Mississippi was in financial difficulties. A city chamber of commerce appointed a committee to work with the board on the problem. The citizens became more interested in county government. The result was a decided slash in county taxes without a depreciation of efficiency.

We insist that the taxpayers are much to blame. When taxpayers demand tax relief on the one hand and high pressure the board on the other, the task is made very difficult. Patriotism and intelligence must be relied upon to determine the actual needs of our people. To be sure everything about our county government is not wrong. Much is to be praised. On the other hand there are places where criticism is justified.

THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT

Suppose that, on a given day, we rounded up nearly forty thousand American men, women and children, herded them into a field, and there proceeded to slaughter them. Suppose that, at the same time, we wounded, blinded, crippled and otherwise harmed several hundred thousand more.

Horrible? Impossible? More barbaric than the barbarians? Of course it is—but, in effect, that is what happens on American highways every year. The slaughter doesn't occur on a single day, but over 365 days. And instead of killing the victims with shell and rifle fire, and gas and grenades, we use that well known servant of mankind which can also be a monster of destruction—the automobile.

If an airplane falls and kills ten people the fact is headlined throughout the country and millions feel a sense of horror. If a ship sinks and 50 men die, the entire world knows it in a few minutes, and world-wide sympathy is extended to the victims and their survivors. But when automobiles crash and people die horribly as a result, we note the fact absently, and turn the page to the comic strips.

Our people are criminally negligent in driving automobiles. And America is criminally complacent in its attitude of more or less bored indifference toward the accident toll.

Juggernaut is no more—but the automobile more than fulfills it gory role.

FROM THE WEST POINT TIMES-LEADER—L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, believes in advertising, and he believes that the greatest advertising medium in the world is the local newspaper.

For more than a quarter of a century, the Illinois Central Railroad has been a consistent advertiser. This policy was inaugurated by Charles H. Markham, when he was president of the Illinois Central, and it has been continued by Mr. Downs, who now uses regularly more than 500 newspapers published in the towns and cities served by the railroad.

"I know that our advertising has benefitted us tremendously," said Mr. Downs the other day. "Everywhere I go I hear comments about it. People know that we are anxious to serve them and to have them understand the problems of the railroads, and they are with us. I am confident that our advertising and that of other railroads has improved our public relations immeasurably."

Mr. Downs, a veteran railroader, is himself a friendly and positive character whose ideas are reflected in the copy which is signed with his name. While the material is prepared by a well-organized staff, Mr. Downs discusses it in detail before publication, and makes sure that the advertisements represent the management viewpoint accurately.

With so many criticisms directed at big business enterprises these days, Mr. Downs' policy of signing all I. C. advertisements personally is particularly sound. Responsible heads of business must be more articulate if their points of view are to be understood and accepted. They cannot speak as impersonal corporations if they want to humanize their relations with their customers and the public.

Furthermore, the readers of an Illinois Central advertisement, noting the signature of its president, realize that it is a definite commitment of management, if a matter of policy is involved, and not merely an "ad". Every employee of the road likewise realizes that the big boss in person is speaking for him and the rest of the organization, and listen with more than ordinary attention.

SUCH HONEST PRIDE MAY BE MORE COMMON THAN WE THINK

In these days when many men and women feel that somebody owes them an easy living, it is refreshing to find that independence of spirit shown by John Geatler, a foreigner who came to our shores seeking an opportunity to work. This is his story as passed on by the Greenville Democrat-Times:

"John Geatler came to America from Austria and took out his citizenship papers 25 years ago. His people were all dead. He lived alone in a rented room, managing his own food, and had $5,000 saved when he lost his job in 1931. Ever since he had hunted for work without success.

"One Friday last month John came home without his usual groceries. His room was silent then, and his landlady thought he had left town. Occasionally she would rap on his door, but there was no answer. Once she heard a movement and called him, but he would not open the door.

'Finally the landlady called the police, and they demanded admittance. John crawled weakly to the door and slid back the bolt. He was unable to stand. He had not eaten for 19 days. The landlady reproached him for not telling her.

" 'I no can pay, I no eat,' he whispered.

"He had been sleeping on the hard floor. Asked why he avoided the bed, he said, 'I no can pay, I no use.'

"But why hadn't he used the lights? 'I no can pay, I no use.'

"The police called the ambulance and the landlady brought him some broth. He would not go to the hospital, protesting, 'I no can pay, I die.'

"Finally he was persuaded to eat, only on the promise that a job would be got for him, and then he could pay for his food.

"Such honest pride may be more common than we think. And when it is not evident, who knows what a struggle there has been before the surrender of a man's or a woman's pride?"—Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

POLITICAL ASININITY

The latest piece of anti-consumer legislation to be drafted in Washington is the Patman Federal chain store excise tax proposal. Patterned after legislation of similar nature that has time and again come before state legislatures, the Patman bill touches a new high in the current trend toward soaking the consumer.

The Patman measure would levy an excise tax upon the units of chain store systems, beginning with a tax of $50 per store on chains not in excess of 10 stores, and ranging upward to $1,000 per store for each store in excess of 500.

This is another sample of asininity that prolongs depressions, raises the cost of living and hampers legitimate private enterprise. It is a punitive attack on mere "bigness" with no sincere thought of curbing monopoly—if or where monopoly exists. It is an attack on efficiency, and offers a prospective shield for the inefficient. If a man works and saves, and through sheer ingenuity and efficient management, succeeds in building his business to a point where he serves the public a little bit better than does his competitor, such laws as the Patman proposal immediately seek to destroy him!

Is this furthering the general welfare? Does it help the under-privileged, the "ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-clothed," or anyone else, to levy a punitive class tax on the distributors of the necessities of life?

Such a proposal for destructive class taxation seems inconceivable except for the direct purpose of destroying the chain stores. Is business-destroying legislation of any kind either honest or in the public interest?

BUSINESS MEN AGREE IN OPINIONS

A petition signed by 5,350 people engaged in small businesses in Cincinnati was laid on the doorstep of the White House by an Executive of the Chamber of Commerce of the Ohio City. It expresses serious concern about the "critical condition of business throughout the Nation." The petition said the signers believed the condition "is caused largely by the uncertainty of outlook for business by reason of the legislative restrictions, punitive taxes, burden of strikes and Government competition with private enterprise with which commerce and industry have been saddled during the last few years." A 10-point program for restoration of confidence was suggested. Similar communications are reaching Congress.

Apparently big business and small business men seem to agree on the causes for the recession, observes J. E. Jones, Washington writer for this paper. He reports that at one time there was a good deal said about the conflicting opinions entertained by leaders in the large industries and small business men, but that now the facts established in Washington show that all business men are practically agreed in their opinions.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

(From the Washington Star)

Harvey S. Firestone has died at a time when it is fashionable to sneer at men of his quality as "economic royalists" and to suggest that, in some manner not exactly defined, they are traitors to civilization. The nonsense of such a theory is manifest, yet it has enjoyed a popularity of which the American people should be ashamed.

He was a self-made captain of industry. That in itself is testimony for Mr. Firestone's genius. With faith in an ideal of service as his principal capital, he helped to create a national prosperity which, without regard to occasional interruptions, is the richest and the most distinctively humane the world has ever seen since first history was written.

IN WASHINGTON

(By Miss Gray Carpenter)

Was I ever more surprised? That's how my friends from Minnesota would have said it. To think that such a long space was given to me! I want to thank the editor for thus encouraging my journalistic efforts.

I'm not the only Grenadian in Washington. A bus I was on stopped for a red light and who should step across the street but Paul Brown? One of us saw Louis Provine and his wife riding down Constitution Avenue not long ago. I see Jessie Nail quite often as we go to the same night school. We see the Colemans at church. There are many other rerpesentatives—almost a Grenadaville up here.

Well, I hope the light is green by this time because I'm going on anyway. The train came out of the dark into the sunlight again and stopped. I looked around for the band, but I saw only the numerous pairs of rails that usually congregate at stations and I heard only the whistle of the train, the clanging of the bell, and the steam chugging out of the engine.

The only greeting was the smiling face of the negro operating the freight elevator. He told us to come that way and he would take us up, as he had nothing else to haul just then. What a let-down! Did we look like trunks and wooden crates? Anyway, it was better to be up-lifted by the elevator than to have to climb those steps. That was the biggest elevator I have seen. We went in one side and came out the opposite side into the concourse of the Union Station.

This concourse is enough to make any traveler open his eyes wider. It is the largest room in the world under one roof. It is 760 feet long and will hold an army of 50,000 men standing on the floor. I didn't just imagine that— I read it in a guide book.

At one end of the concourse is a private waiting room for the President; but we went into the Main Waiting Room. It was as impressive as the concourse. Looked like enough benches to seat a whole town. They were nice benches—similar to the pews in a church. The floor was of some kind of fancy stone. I would have to look up and almost break my neck before I ever see anything. The ceiling is a semi-circular arch and 120 feet high. It is nearly all glass so there is plenty of light. They say it needs painting but the scaffolding to reach that high would cost thousands of dollars, so it will have to wait, in view of the present need for relief and warships. Along the sides are many signs—Information Desks, Travelers' Aid, Ticket Office, Baggage Department, To Telephone, Postal and Western Union Telegraph, To Trains, Savarin Dining Room, Soda Fountain, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Drugs, Florist, Magazine and News Stands, Souvenirs, Novelties, Barber Shop, Smoking Room, To Taxi-Cabs, To Streets.

I was about as awe-stricken as the man who, after wandering in the station for about an hour, said, "I thought Washington would be big, but I didn't know it had a top on it."

The exterior of the building is made of white granite from Vermont. That accounts for the individuality of the station. In front are three tall flag-poles and beyond them the Columbus fountain. Across a wide green expanse we again see the Capitol. The dome soon gets to be a familiar sight.

On the walls of the station are many quotations, some of which are taken from the Bible. A very appropriate one is, "He that would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him, so it is in traveling—a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge."

Grenada Implement Company

Phone 570 Teak Street

GRENADA, MISS.

FRIENDLY RAILROADS

L. A. Downs Explains Success of Illinois Central System's Advertising Policy

BY G. D. CRAIN, JR.

If the railroads succeed in getting approval for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, a proposal which is now before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the result will be a tribute to the improved relations established by the carriers with business men and the public generally.

One of the leaders in the new though which has permeated railroad management in recent years is Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railway whose cheerful advertising has made friends of I. C. communities up and down the line from Chicago to New Orleans.

"I know that our advertising has benefited us tremendously," said Mr. Downs the other day. "Everywhere I go I hear comments about it. People know that we are anxious to serve them to have them understand the problems of the railroads, and they are with us. I am confident that our advertising and that of other railroads has improved our public relations immeasurably."

Mr. Downs, a veteran railroader, is himself a friendly and positive character whose ideas are reflected in the copy which is signed with his name. While the material is prepared by a well-organized staff, Mr. Downs discusses it in detail before publication, and makes sure that the advertisements represent the management viewpoint accurately.

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Furthermore, the reader of an Illinois Central advertisement, noting the signature of its president, realizes that it is a definite commitment of management, if a matter of policy is involved, and not merely an "ad." Every employee of the road likewise realizes that the big boss in person is speaking for him and the rest of the organization, and listens with more than ordinary attention.

The Illinois Central advertising appears regularly in 500 newspapers in cities served by the road, and hence is one of the largest campaigns sponsored by any railway. It is also the oldest continuous effort in the field, as it has beenrunning without interruption since 1920, when it was initiated by the late Charels H. Markham, then president of the road.

Most railroad presidents realize the need of presenting their story to the public. The current advertising of the Association of American Railroads shows that. While it was not so many years ago that some railrods seemed uninterested in developing favorable public opinion, times have changed, and the railroad executive who is convinced today of the value of advertising is the exception.

Mr. Downs has some interesting ideas about the reasons for the spectacular progress now being made by the railroads in their equipment and service, as reflected in the adoption of stream-lined trains, air-conditioning, fast freight service, etc. They are especially interesting in view of the suggestions frequently presented in favor of consolidations and elimination of all duplications in service.

"Don't forget," he says, "that the railroads are active competitors for the available business. Like other businesses, they respond to the spur of competition If you go too far in the direction of eliminating the competitive element, you may likewise eliminate progrss."

The Illinois Central head is not only a proponent of public relations work through advertising, but practices it personally. He is in demand as a speaker, and takes advantages of opportunities to explain what the Illinois Central and other roads are doing to improve railway service. His door is seldom closed to newspaper reporters and other representatives of the press who want to know what it's all about in the railway field.

Maybe his kind of thinking and activity—so sharply in contrast with typical railway policies of a generation ago—explains why the public in general is approving rather than opposing a substantial increase in freight rates, taking a broad view of the economic problem rather than consulting only immediate self-interest.

The Interstate Commerce Commisison will make the decision on that subject, but you may be sure that it will reflect public opinion. —From Adevertising Age.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMI NATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Landscape architect, various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, National Park Service, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Medical pathologist (research) $3,800 a year, and associate medical pathologist (research), $3,200 a year, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.

All states except Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Marinello Products
See the New
Powder Blends
Ask for a
"FRESHIE"
Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe

LION
KNIX KNOX
LION
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
LION Naturalube A NEW TYPE MOTOR OIL
Adds power by removing hard carbon. Its stronger, natural film saves motor wear. Naturalube is a pure, distilled motor oil containing no adulterants.

For Savings as You Drive--
SWITCH TO
LION KNIX-KNOX
---------- the extra Miles are Free

The extra miles in every gallon of Lion Knix-Knox give you savings as you drive. Lion Knix-Knox produces extra mileage because every drop is usable power. No power lost through incomplete combustion; no energy stolen by the knock that destroys your motor. Because Lion Knix-Knox is sold at the price of regular gasolines the extra miles are free. For motoring that is both enjoyable and economical, get Lion Knix-Knox. Sold by all Lion stations and dealers. Look for the Lion.

★ ★ ★

When you buy Lion Products, your money stays in the South to help build the South.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS . . . T. H. BARTON, President

LION KNIX-KNOX
Gasoline
SOUTHERN MADE • FOR • SOUTHERN • TRADE

Announcing Opening of
Grocery Store and Meat Market
In building formerly occupied by Weir's Barber Shop Next Door to Morgan & Lindsey
Saturday, March 5th
To be operated by
Mrs. J. M. Cooley
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Johnny Leverette
Fresh Meats of all Kinds
$5.00 IN GROCERIES
GIVEN TO THE PERSON WHO WILL GIVE OUR STORE A NAME
Write name of store on piece of paper. Be sure to sign your name and mail or bring it to The Grenada Sentinel office not later than Wednesday night, March 2. Winner will be announced next week.
THERE WILL BE THREE JUDGES TO PICK NAME OF STORE
No one connected with the store will be allowed to participate in this contest

Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

The New Farm Bill

(By F. J. Hurst)

State and national agricultural leaders generally regard the new 1938 AAA farm act as the best all-around farm measure ever enacted by Congress. The Act continues and strengthens the Agricultural Conservation Program which has been in operation the past two years and under which cooperating farmers have received payments for diverting acreage from soil-depleting crops to soil-improving crops and for carrying out soil-building practices.

The Act makes provision for farmer control of production of five major farm commodities—cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice — through establishment of marketing quotas if approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in referendums which may be held on each of the five commodities, by allotment of acreage to individual producers and by penalties imposed on producers who exceed their quotas.

The Act directs that loans may be made to producers under certain conditions but only when marketing quotas are in effect.

The new program is designed to protect consumers as well as to help farmers. Consumers are safeguarded against scarcity of and high prices for major farm products through provisions for continuous adequate production and storage of reserve supplies during years of large production for use in years of low production.

For example, the reserve supplies of wheat will be doubled under the new program while normal supplies of corn will be largely increased.

Another basic feature of the Act for which farmers have been fighting is the provision for making parity payments to farmers if and when funds are made available by Congress.

Thus it will be seen that the new program will help farmers to conserve and improve soil fertility, adjust production, stabilize prices, protect farm income and increase food and feed production for home needs.

Mississippi has been given a tentative allotment of 2,574,631 acres in cotton this year under the new program. This is the state's share of the national allotment of approximately 26,300,000 acres which it is estimated will produce with normal yield a crop of 10½ to 11 million bales.

The state's allotment will be apportioned to the counties mainly on the basis of the acreage planted in cotton together with the acreage diverted from cotton during the past five years. However, no county's allotment for 1938 and 1939 will be less than 60 percent of the acreage planted to cotton in 1937 plus 60 percent of the acreage diverted from cotton in 1937.

The county allotment will be apportioned fairly among all producers of the county, mainly on the basis of tilled acres with special consideration given to small growers.

Not more than two per cent of the state's acreage allotment will be used for apportionments to new growers—growers on farms which did not grow cotton during the past three years.

Marketing quotas will go into effect this year if approved by two-thirds of the producers voting on the quotas in a referendum which will be held on March 12.

A producers marketing quota will be the actual production on his alloted acres or the normal production on his alloted acres whichever is higher.

This means that a farmer who does not plant above his acreage allotment may sell all of the cotton he produces without penalty regardless of the amount.

Sales in excess of marketing quotas will be taxed 2 cents per pound during the first marketing year and 3 cents per pound if sold in a subsequent year. The tax will be collected by the buyer at the time of the sale.

The penalty, however, does not apply on any farm where the production is 1,000 pounds of lint or less provided the producer submits a work sheet and receives an allotment.

If a farmer plants cotton in excess of his acreage allotment he will lose all soil conservation payments; his cotton price adjustment and the chance to obtain a full loan on the marketing quota for his farm.

The act provides special provisions for small growers including increases in all payments less than $200.

Payments are to be divided between the landlord and tenants in proportion as they share in the crop except that payments for soil building practices are divided in the proportion that the landlord and tenant contribute to the carrying out of practices.

In the referendum on cotton marketing quotas on March 12th all farmers who produced cotton in 1937 will be eligible to vote. The election will be under supervision of the county committee who will announce the polling places in communities where cotton is grown. The ballot will be secret.

Legal control of production under the new farm act can be effective only when two-thirds of the farmers voting in referendums favor marketing qoutas. Unless two-thirds of the farmers who vote in the referendum on cotton on March 12 vote for marketing quotas, the only control of production in 1938 will be voluntarily diversion of acreage by producers under the agricultural conservation program.

The need for adjusting the supply of cotton is revealed in the world supply which is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at approximately 51 million bales. This is nearly 7 million bales higher than the previous highest supply in 1933.

Although it is not generally known by farmers, the only thing keeping the price of cotton from going to even lower levels at the present time is the cotton loan. Under the new program, no loans will be made to cotton farmers unless they vote for marketing quotas.

So, the only way farmers can exercise control over production and obtain loans on cotton is for two-thirds of those who vote in the referendum to favor marketing quotas.

The new plan for control of cotton production differs widely from the old Bankhead Act and eliminates most of the objectionable features of that measure. Under the Bankhead Act each farmer was alloted a special number of pounds of cotton he could sell without payment of the tax. Under the marketing quotas each producer who cooperates in the program is alloted a certain number of acres and he can sell all the cotton he grows on his alloted acres regardless of the amount. This puts a premium on good farming as there is no limit on the amount the farmer may produce per acre.

Vetch Increases Yield Of Cotton

Vetch seed will not produce cotton plants, but a crop of vetch on George Hay's farm near Port Gibson increased his yield of lint cotton by 375 pounds per acre in addition to protecting the land against erosion. Dewey C. Morris Associate Agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service reports.

Hay, who is cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service and the Mississippi Extension Service in the erosion-control demonstration area near Port Gibson, produced 40 bushels of corn per acre in 1936 on a 7½ acre field which had been given an application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre.

The corn was followed in the fall by the planting of 20 pounds of vetch seed per acre. The vetch was plowed under in the spring of 1937 and planted to cotton, which was also given an application of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. The cotton yield on this land was 875 pounds of lint per acre.

Land in the Port Gibson section which will yield 40 bushels of corn per acre will ordinarily produce 500 pounds of lint cotton, Morris says. Accordingly, the vetch crop, turned after protecting the land against erosion throughout the winter and early spring, increased the cotton yield by 375 pounds of lint per acre, he points out.

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN

Inferior Cotton Loss To Farmers

State College, Miss., Feb. 23—While Mississippi farmers have made big strides in improving the quality of cotton grown during recent years, some farmers suffer losses every season because they plant varieties that will not produce staple 7/8 inch or more in length. Experiments prove that this loss is unnecessary, says J. W. Willis, extension cotton specialist of Mississippi State College.

The December 1 grade and staple report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that up until that time Mississippi farmers had ginned 52,700 bales of cotton untenderable because of short staple. This represents 2.4 percent of the total crop of the staple ginned at that date, and means a loss of several hundred thousand dollars to these growers.

A 3-year study with 16 cotton varieties, conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with Experiment Stations in 10 States indicates that selection of variety is the most important single factor in determining such cotton qualities as staple length and fineness, and to a certain extent the strength of the fiber.

Regardless of whether the cotton was grown under the most satisfactory moisture and soil conditions or on the western fringe of the Cotton Belt under drought conditions, none of the 16 varieties varied more than 1/8 and in many instances as little as 1/16-inch in staple length.

"This indicates," says Mr. Willis, "that cotton varieties normally producing 1-inch staple will produce tenderable-length (7/8-inch or more) cotton anywhere in the belt. Furthermore, regardless of location, the 15/16-inch and longer cotton have, in the majority of cases, produced as many pounds of lint per acre as the shorter cottons, and on the basis of present premiums and discounts have in all cases returned a greater money value per acre.

The study also has shown that fineness of fiber, determined by weight per unit length, is as definitely inherited as staple length. Varieties ranking high in fineness of fiber in one State held relatively the same top position in the other states.

"The study has revealed many interesting facts," says the agronomist. "It has already shown that the only way to improve staple length and fineness of fiber is to plant varieties known to excel in these qualities."

County Agent Cooley can supply growers with a list of varieties adapted locally that will produce tenderable length staple. He can also aid growers in forming a one-variety cotton community, a plan for maintaining cotton quality.

Chick Buyers Find It Easier to Restock

State College, Miss., Feb. 23—Chick buyers in Mississippi will find it easier this year to restock their flocks with chicks produced under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, says E. H. White, state director of extension. More states are cooperating and the number of participating hatcheries and breeders is larger than a year ago.

In the 42 states cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in administering the plan, about 7 million officially selected breeding chickens will be producing hatching eggs this year for approximately 1,500 hatcheries authorized to sell chicks under the breed-improvement program.

Miss Eva Leggett, assistant extension poultry specialist of Mississippi State College, gives five reasons why chick buyers should be able to purchase chicks under the plan this year with confidence.

First, the administrators, inspectors, breeders, and hatcherymen are more experienced in producing chicks that meet the requirements of the plan, because this is the third hatching season the plan has been in operation.

Second, this year for the first time, the advertising material for each hatchery operating under the national plan must be approved by its official state agency.

Third, as in the two previous years, each participating hatchery must be inspected one or more times during the year by a state inspector.

Fourth, all chicks must be hatched from eggs weighing at least 3 ounces to the dozen. This requirement is based on the research finding that the size of the egg is an inherited characteristic.

Fifth, all breeding flocks producing hatching eggs under the plan must have been carefully selected by qualified agents.

New Fertilizer Year Starts With Increase Over 1937 Shipments

Favorable Weather and Advanced Farming Cited As Likely Reasons in a Review of Fertilizer Usage Records

Warm weather during recent weeks evidently served to accelerate 1938 farm work in Mississippi, for shipments of fertilizer at this early stage are already more than 2,000 tons ahead of shipments a year ago. This may mean much or little in respect to the total tonnage to be used, commented J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

State farmers last year utilized the fourth highest tonnage of fertilizer in history, when the total indicated by tag sales was 325,320 tons. The all-time record is 1930, 402,718 tons, and the year closed marked the fifth consecutive year of increased fertilizer usage since the 1932 low of 84,525.45 tons. Shipments of fertilizer from Jan. 1 through Feb. 19, 1938, totaled 33,034.80 tons as compared with 26,901.26 tons during the same period last year. This early increase may be the beginning of another large tonnage, or it may signify more advanced farming attributable to the favorable weather this year as compared with unfavorable weather a year ago.

"Mississippi's new and reduced schedule of fertilizer grades is being observed with interest as farmers make their purchases. A conference was held last winter, attended by fertilizer manufacturers and distributors, experiment station officials, and officials of farmers' cooperative associations, to determine the smallest number of grades of fertilizer that would adequately and best serve under all conditions of farming in Mississippi. The Experiment Stations recommended four grades only. Our records, showing the kind and amount of fertilizer used in every county, were carefully considered, and every grade for which farmers had shown preference was included. The need of new grades for use with winter legumes was recognized. These three approaches led to the approved list which includes every grade recommended by the Experiment Stations, every grade chosen to any considerable extent by farmers, and the new special purpose grades.

"The restricted number of grades will be beneficial because it will center attention on grades found most profitable to farmers, eliminate confusion, and reduce manufacturing costs. It will not hurt any one. In the county using the largest tonnage of complete fertilizer last year—Copiah—only 267.04 tons were of the six minor grades eliminated, and this is only 2.3% of the county's total tonnage."

Poorly Nourished Women — They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters — women to women — for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.

RESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 54

"100 HENS EQUAL 6½ BALES COTTON"

Before you order, get my Big New 1938 Catalog describing Clanton's Famous Strains Chicks from World's Highest Quality Breeding Stock. Amazing Guarantees and Advance Discounts. It's FREE. Address—J. P. CLANTON, Dept. Y MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES, Jackson, Miss.

$5.00 per 100 and up

Eradication Of Coyotes and Wolves

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 23—Eradication of coyotes and timber wolves, largely from South Mississippi counties where they are killing large numbers of game and livestock, will be undertaken by the State Game and Fish Commission, Col. Edgar Wright, commissioner of Centerville, said today.

Under the campaign, Colonel Wright said the state commission will cooperate with the United States Biological Survey in the work, using an expert in this work to be furnished by the latter agency. Half of the cost will be borne by the state commission.

"We have had numerous complaints from South Mississippi in particular of the damages caused by coyotes and timber wolves," Col. Wright said. "They are killing turkeys, quail and other game life as well as sheep, hogs and livestock."

Col. Wright said the activities of these predatory animals seems to be centered in South Marion, Pearl River and Hancock counties, although some reports of their presence in other sections have been received. These enemies of game life have practically eliminated the turkey supply in the Pearl River swamps.

The campaign will take between three and six months, and may be divided into two sections, one this year and its completion next year.

In this connection with the ravages of the coyotes and timber wolves, the board of supervisors of Pearl River county is offering a $25 bounty for each killed or captured.

Inauguration of this elimination drive follows closure of the hunting season in Mississippi. All seasons are now closed, and, according to Director Si Corley of the conservation department, there remains a large carry-over of quail. He said there are a few "overshot" areas, although a general supply of all species have been reported for the carry over.

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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Come Be Our Guest

ALL DAY

Wednesday, March 2

BIG SPRING OPENING

FREE MOVIES FREE LUNCH

FREE IMPLEMENTS

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Demonstrations Of New Machines

There is a new feeling of confidence and optimism abroad in this community, based on the undisputed fact that our farmers are getting some new money in their pockets. It makes all of us feel better. We feel like celebrating the occasion, so we are staging a big SPRING OPENING and get-together party. Won't you come in and celebrate with us? We will all have a good visit and exchange ideas with our neighbors and friends.

Never before have we had so many interesting new McCormick - Deering machines and methods to show and explain to our customers. You need new, more efficient power and machines. We have them. Come in and see them at our big SPRING OPENING. You will get a lot of valuable information .... and we promise you will have a good time while you are about it.

Grenada Implement Co.

Doak St. Phone 570 Grenada

Gore Springs News

Miss Agnes Haile, popular nurse of Grenada Hospital, was the guest of her parents Sunday afternoon for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and little son, Homer Dale, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien, of near Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morman, of Red Grass.

Mr. Joe Trussell made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday night.

Mr. Gifford Marter, who is employed at the Hosiery Mill at Grenada, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter, of the Pleasant Grove community. En-route home he stopped and spent the day at Gore Springs, he is visiting home to be with his brother, Clifford, who is working for the CCC.

Mr. James Trussell was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell and family through the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carroll and son, Milton Jr., of Carroll county visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Lott Sunday.

Miss Marie Byrd was the guest of Miss Ora Bell Lott through the week-end.

Sparta News

Miss Wilkie Mullen had as her guests this week-end friends from Memphis.

Miss Doris Clark spent Monday with Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Miss Robbie Carver spent Tuesday night with Miss Winnie Fred Shumate.

Everyone is so sorry that Miss Opal Ruth Edwards fell and broke her limb. Hope she will be able to go back to school and make her grade.

Mrs. V. W. Carver is in Memphis with her father, who is not expected to live.

Miss Sara Margaret Carver spent Saturday night with Miss Julia Edwards.

Mr. Eddie Clark and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carver.

MAIL SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

Vinson Act which established both the Commission and Consumers' Counsel, the country is divided into twenty-three producing districts. The weighted average cost of producing a ton of coal has been established for each district and producers are forbidden by law from selling coal below this price.

In spite of the Commission's announcement that domestic coals would be sold at lower prices than heretofore, reports have been received from all great bituminous areas that prices are higher. Newspapers in some instances are carrying advertisements of retailers that increased prices are necessary because of the Commission's action in increasing minimum prices at the mine.

Railroads and other large consumers of bituminous coal have secured from the Federal courts orders suspending the prices fixed by the Commission for coal they buy. Mr. Carson contends to the Commission that this creates an unfair discrimination against domestic and industrial consumers who have not sought relief thru court action.

Any action taken must result in revision of the entire price structure and therefore the survey by Mr. Carson of the effect of prices takes on added importance and the price information sought is essential that he may more adequately protect consumers.

One point emphasized by petitioners for the suspension is that the Commission in establishing prices failed to hold a public hearing, thereby depriving consumers of the "due process" provision of the Constitution.

Producers who, prior to establishment of prices by the Commission showed an earnest willingness to cooperate with the Commission, have in several hundred instances demanded downward revisions, claiming that the prices are too high and if allowed to stand will further disorganize the industry, which for the past twenty-five years has been ailing.

In all there appears a great feeling of dissatisfaction and controversy particularly over the methods used by the Commission in price establishment. Mr. Carson has contended from the first that if the public was to have any confidence in the Act, and without that, he claims, it cannot succeed, the Commission should and must approach the great task of price regulation in such manner as to eliminate opposition and criticism. He believes that if before the prices become effective the consumer had been given an opportunity to examine proposed prices and to be heard much of the present strife would have been avoided.

Mr. Carson has endeavored to advise the Commission of the public reaction to the steps taken so far and in making his price survey he hopes to be able to present to the regulatory body a definite cross section of opinion which may be of great benefit to the industry, the consumers and to the Commisison.

Public officials, heads of institutions, civic leaders and retail coal men have signified their willingness to cooperate with Mr. Carson in checking the price the ultimate consumer is paying for coal.

Cage Tournament Draws Large Crowd

The semi-final basketball tournament held here Tuesday, was attended by one of the largest crowds ever to attend a basketball game here, proved very lively. The Spring Hill girls and the Bruce boys were the victors.

Results, girls: Cascilla vs. Derma, Cascilla 20, Derma 16; Spring Hill vs. Bruce, Spring Hill 36, Bruce 21; Spring Hill vs Cascilla, Spring Hill 33, Cascilla 31.

Results boys: Big Creek vs Cascilla, Big Creek 32, Cascilla 36; Alva vs. Bruce, Alva 20, Bruce 27; Bruce vs. Cascilla, Bruce 25, Cascilla 16.

First and second place boys' and girls' teams are eligible to enter the final tournament at Water Valley.

OIL USERS URGED TO PROTEST OIL TAX BILL

Today Herbert Nunnery, Attorney and Secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee issued a statement urging all users of fuel oil to protest the enactment of the 1c fuel oil tax bill now pending in Congress, introduced by Representative Boland of the State of Pennslyvania.

Nunnery stated that the bill was being sponsored by the coal industry and Congressmen representing districts in which coal is produced, to force the cost of heating fuels up to a level with the price of coal which would be an unfair and excessive tax burden on the consuming public.

If enacted, the bill (H. R. 3134) would increase the cost of operating ships, railroads, and would increase approximately $21 annually the fuel bill of more than 1,350,000 householders who use oil for heating their homes and would increase fuel cost of many industries, Nunnery said.

In urging users of fuel oil to protest to Congressmen and Senators from this State, Nunnery said "As you already know, all interested parties are endeavoring at present to reduce or eliminate in its entirety the 1c tax now imposed on fuel oil in the State of Mississippi. Only last week the House of Representatives voted to reduce this tax from 1c to 1/8 of 1c; however, such efforts would be in vain if the Federal Government comes along and places a 1c tax upon the oil. We know that you are interested in this legislation because the consumer must of necessity pay this inequitable and burdensome tax."

THE OLD WORLD PLANS

The Neutrality Act was a direct expression by Congress in the interests of peace. Conditions are undoubtedly greatly strained between the United States and Japan, as is clearly evident in the pressure upon Congress in favor of a greatly enlarged Navy. Old World plans, as they have developed in Italy, Germany, Russia, Japan and other European nations furnish plenty of evidence that they have quarrels and troubles of their own that we do not want to be drawn into. There are lots of level-headed leaders in the National Government, and no matter what unforeseen condition occurs they are most likely to be able to keep us out of foreign wars.

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RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40; GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 1-14 tf.

Onions, cabbage and pansy plants are ready at Jake's Place. Phone 432. 2-18-tf.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSB-69-101T, Memphis, Tenn. or see W. D. Tucker, Grenada, Miss. 2-18, 25, 3-4, 11.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, P. O. Box No. 751, Corinth, Miss. 2-25.

STRAYED: One small mare mule. Weight about 800 to 850 pounds, about 5 or 6 years old. Brown nose, bushy tail and had rope halter on when last seen. Has not been sheared lately. Strayed about two months ago. Anyone having any information concerning this mule is asked to communicate with Ned Rice, Charleston. 2-25-tf.

Keep America Out of War

BY BALLOTS . . . . . NOT BULLETS

This ballot is offered to the readers of The Grenada Sentinel in support of a nationwide "Peace-for-America" campaign being conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide Congress with tangible proof, in the form of 25 million signatures of citizen voters, that the people of this nation want America to keep out of war.

You Can Do Your Bit For Peace By Mailing This Ballot Properly Signed.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.
National Headquarters
Kansas City, Missouri

I hereby call upon Congress, and the President of the United States, to adopt and apply policies designed to Keep America Out of War and supported by a national defense program adequate to preserve and protect our country and its people.

Signed _____
Name in Full

_____
Residence City State

This Space Is Dedicated To The Cause of Peace by The Grenada Sentinel.

GRADUATES OF '38

You are about to complete a very important cycle in your existence, and if you have ambitions for success in your future life, the problem of "What To Do Next" must be faced and dealt with intelligently. To arrive at the best possible solution to this problem, you should face it long in advance and devote much time and thought to it, as this is one of the most determining decisions in a person's lifetime.

In all fairness to yourself, start making your plans now and remember that if it's a business career you plan, "Delta-Draughon's" modern business training school located in Greenwood, Mississippi, "The World's Largest Inland Staple Cotton Market" and "Mississippi's Largest Wholesale Trade Center", can give you high class training in wholesome and refined surroundings and at reasonable rates. (Our motto: "Business Taught As Business Is Done." For information address:

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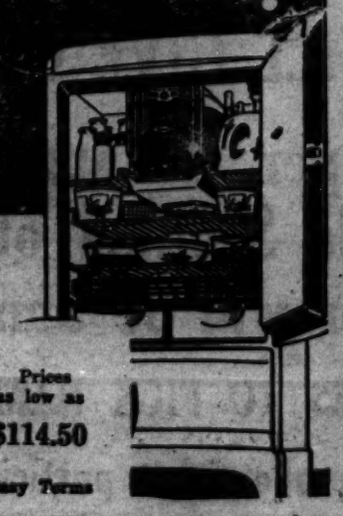
GET PROOF OF GREATER SAVINGS!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

SAVES MORE ON CURRENT-FOOD-ICE-UPKEEP

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS.. or you may not Save at all!

COME IN.. SEE WHY



Grenada Implement Company

Doak St. Phone 570 Grenada

Prices as low as $114.50

Easy Terms

Washington And The Dollar

February 22nd

206 years ago, George Washington, the man known as the "Father of His Country," was born. Last year, there was quite an argument among a group of newspaper men about the story that Washington threw a silver dollar across the Delaware river. Frankly, we don't believe he did it because he was too thrifty. He liked to save money and would probably be a good customer of Jitney-Jungle if he were living today.

"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th AND 26th

POTATOES No. 1 Red 10 lb. Bag 18c

Grapefruit Florida 36's Each 5c

ORANGES Florida 216's Doz. 15

B.N. Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 2 for . 35c

Turnips-Tops Home Grown Bunch . 5c

Fresh Spinach, lb. 5c

Plow Lines Red Strand Pair . . 19c

Pudding Heinz Large Size Can 31c

BACON, Krey's Rineless, lb. 27c
BACON, Gold Corn, Sliced, lb. 24c
LAMB Shoulder, lb. 17½c
Legs, lb. . . 28c
STEAK, Native, Any Cut, lb. 20c
ROAST, Native, Any Cut, lb. 15c
CALF LIVER, lb. 25c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 19c
Wilson's Ideal K. C. Beef and Veal.
Long Island Ducks, Hens and Fryers.

CAMAY SOAP, 3 Bars 17c
CRACKERS, Liberty Bell, 2-lb. Box 15c
MILK, Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small 25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Standard, 2 Cans 15c
OXYDOL, Medium Size, Pkg. 09c
SALMON, Best Chum, 2 for 23c
CC OLEOMARGARINE, lb. 15c
Vanilla Extract, Imitation, Pt. 19c
MIRACLE WHIP, Qt. Jar 39c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 Boxes 10c

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI